WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

Stories of Washington Life.

When Christmas tima draws near, 'twere meet His fellow every man should treat As if he were a brother. And greatly 'twould conduce to peace If all the high and great would cease From saying, "You're another."

"Sometimes I wonder why people hit upon the particular professions they insist on choosing," says a member of Con-

began all over agin.

"'C-c-an I s-s-s-ee you a-b-b-,' the 'b' almost threw him into fits. I never heard

"He looked at me mournfully and made a desperate effort to control his voice. "'I-a-I'm an e-elocutionist,' he sald."

"I never thought so highly of the intelligence of dogs as I have since one evening last week," said Mr. John Farhake, a New York lawyer, who has been spending a few days here. "I was walking along one of the numbered streets in the

brate Sunday with beans. When we say land wrote to me the other day and told me of his engagement. "You know, I've been fussing about Julia for a year," he said. If he'd been a Washingtonian I should have assumed that possibly his mother or his elder sister didn't want him to marry Julia. Julia would have as short." to marry Julia. Julia would have ap- short." tion. Since he is a Yankee, and I've heard Yankees talk, I know that what he wishes me to understand is merely that Julia has been on his mind for a year—

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Julia has been on his mind for a year—

Julia has Julia has worried him more or less for that length of time. It is a very great that length of time. It is a very great help, if one means to travel about these if the belt is short enough she won't no-his heart and opened his mouth as wide line states at all to understand the lice at all what sort of a buckle's on it." nited States at all, to understand the language as it is locally spoken. I recall a time in a Kentucky town when a newthe most remarkable baby in our street by saying the child looked "cunning." ing was a word no Kentucky moth cared to have applied to her guileless and innocent child. It went, we understood, with foxes and sneak thieves, and the Yankee newcomer was by no means pop-ular till she learned the Kentucky language well enough to make us under stand that what she really meant was

All local differences of speech will be done away with, I suppose, when everybody takes to speaking Esperanto. It seems to me that half the people I know are engaged in studying that universal language. One woman assures me that she can recite Poe's "Raven" in it, and, for all I know, she actually did it before my very ears. She says it is an amazingly easy language to learn; and that reminds me of a story Miss Katharine Muikins, of the "Brown of Harvard" Company, told me the other day. I came upon her as she was engaged in writing to the edilish a sketch of her, to ask him kindly to refrain from saying that she is European by birth.

that the baby was "cute."

T've been called Austrian or French for nearly a year now," she said, "and all because I assumed on one occasion that a certain press agent might possibly be able to see a joke with the naked eye. He was sent to get some data about myself for the inevitable advance notices a management always sends out at the beginning of the season, and, seeing some Esperanto lesson leaves lying on my desk, he asked me what they were. I told him, and then I had to go on to explain to him what Esperanto is. I was immensely in-interested in it, just then, and I grew very enthusiastic over it.

'It's so wonderfully easy to learn.' I 'Why, I've been studying it only a month and I can read and write it fluent-It's so much easier than English. was in America nearly a year before I could speak a word of English.'

That's why he has been calling me some times Austrian and sometimes French ever since, and it's why managers always ask me if I am perfectly sure I won't have a foreign accent in emotional scenes. My poor wee joke didn't penetrate. After this I'm going to have print ed on my cards, 'Born in America.'

Miss Mulkins has, by the way, a superstitious practice which I am quite sure I've never seen any other woman follow. Her powder puff fell to the floor while she was telling me about Esperanto and she did not move a finger to pick it up. She simply bowed her head-and, mind you, she didn't bend her knees the teeth. "For luck," she explained. Some unfortunate disaster would certainly be fall her, she said, laughing, if she picked up a powder puff in any other way. I really hope there's no good reason for the practice. We are all so pitifully liable great Southwest have been portrayed as to drop our powder puff, and if they were the place where lands reach their highest so many Kohinoors, most of us couldn't cultural development and most astoundso many koninoors, most of us couldn't bend over that way and pick them up with our teeth. For my part, I'd rather live all my life with a mere chamois skin, instead of a powder puff, rather than feel that at any moment I might have to save myself from calamity by bending ever like that—the thought is too borrolle. I shall the my provider puff. horrible. I shall tie my powder puff to almonds, Malaga grapes, pomegranates, the dressing table, so that it can't fall and other tropical products grow there. to the floor. No right-minded woman wants to run the risk of incurring bad Northwest which are esteemed as highly

to pick things up with their teeth, Mr. Henry Woodruff's feelings, but when the Wenatchee Valley, or a dozen other while flannnel suit used to come out and ten and even five-acre orchards. Perhaps acre, not based on the value of houses

ing to the theater very often, and after ne act, he said to her: "Ma, haven't we seen the one sang before?"

Ma remembered right away. "Why, of course we have, pa," she said. "That's the one that used to be with De Wolf Hopper in 'Wang."

One of Charles Battell Loomis' friends gress from Illinois. "Individual fitness tells me that Mr. Loomis is setting on nue and that I have been employed by doesn't seem to have much to do with foot a plan for a return to conditions a livery company at 2962 Easton avenue. It. I was extremely busy in my office in of an elder day, a renaissance of the Monday night I received my week's pay my home city one morning last year when my office boy came in with a reporter's card. I had only a minute to porter's card. I had only a minute to the porter's card. I had only a minute to the morning last year pioneer. New York, he says, is a thing finished and done with (I don't think so myself, because half New York is blocked with building beams and torn up sew I did it, but about II o'clock I put on my spare, but I told him to show the man in.

It was a pink-faced, timid-looking young man, and as he stood in the door he bowed and began:

ed with building beams and torn up sewers this very minute, but I'll let that pass, and we can afford to disregard it.

To all intents and purposes, New York City has merely raised Manhattan Island to a plateau. On that plateau Mr. Looms 'C-c-c-an-c-c-an-' then he stopped and is and his friends propose to be pioneers. almost threw him into fits. I never heard a man stammer so in all my life. He was wasting my time yapping at me in that way, and it was more than I could stand. "What are you, any way?" I snapped, "What are you, any way?" I snapped, "he horizon. I don't know where they mean to get the logs for their cabins."

On the tops of tall buildings, and to attribute on the tops of tall buildings, and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and to attribute on the logs of tall buildings and tall buildings and tall buildings and tall buildings are attributed on the logs of on the tops of tall buildings, and to act mean to get the logs for their cabins, but that is a mere detail. The point is that Is a mere detail. The point is that New York is merely a desert of brick and steel, where anybody with the true pioneer instinct in him can find many an unoccupied spot on which to many an unoccupied spot on which to many an unoccupied spot on which to "I walked about the streets a while "By "In N

One might think that to a veteran playwright all the tricks of the trade would be so well known that no stage along one of the numbered streets in the streets in the streets in the streets with a friend when we heard a dog whining and barking. He was evident when the season's new plays has acqually law father and mother and dog whining and barking. He was evi-dently trying to get in a door across the street and he was making a tremendous "stumped" no less a personage than. fuss about it. He jumped up and down, howling mournfully, and holding one hurt paw carefully out of harm's way. We watched till semely of the semely of the semely of two spitors the benefit as to which of two spitors the benefit as the b piece, there was a question as to which there watched till somebody came and let him in, and then I recognized the house. It was the Bide-a-Wee home for lost and friendless cats and dogs. Perhaps the dog had been there before. Anyway, he knew where to go when he needed shelter and an injured foot dressed."

"Even then I did not remember that my father and mother and brother and sisters had all died and that I had been married. I was living ten years in the gave her hand to Mr. C. Mr. Howard and an injured foot dressed."

"Even then I did not remember that my father and mother and brother and sisters had all died and that I had been married. I was living ten years in the past. It struck me that we had moved sent his friend a check for 5 cents next day, and that check is now framed and hung up in a manager's office as a proof.

"Even then I did not remember that my father and mother and bisters had all died and that I had been married. I was living ten years in the past. It struck me that we had moved of the raide of the train from the pens, a high plank skirted the tracks.

"From this vantage point men shouted that the offered to bet with a friend about that he offered to bet with a friend about it. He wagered 5 cents that Miss A would marry Mr. B, but she didn't. She gave her hand to Mr. C. Mr. Howard all died and that I had been my father and mother and brother and sisters had all died and that I had been married. I was living ten years in the past. It struck me that we had moved to the control of the carried that he offered to bet with a friend about it. He wagered 5 cents that Miss A would marry Mr. B, but she didn't. She gave her hand to Mr. C. Mr. Howard and all died and that I had been married. I was living ten years in the past. It struck me that we had moved the past. It struck me that we had moved to the carried that I had been married. I was living ten years in the past. It struck me that we had moved to the carried that I had been married. I was living ten years in the past. It struck me that I had been married. I was living ten years in the pas of two suitors the heroine would accept, Mr. Howard was so sure he could tell

If the young lady lived in Washington a fuss we mean more or less of a com- I'd perish rather than tell on Jim, but motion, a to-do about something, and when we fuss we quarrel, or at least speak our minds plainly. When your Yankee says he's been fussing about a thing, he means that he's been worrying ago to send to that girl as a Christmas about it, or that it has engaged his mind rather seriously. A man from Yankee, it is a person to the far West, and Jim, when we fuss we quarrel, or at least knows too much about the ways of girls to be allowed to go on as he is going. He bought a belt buckle not long about it, or that it has engaged his mind present, and he asked his sister to buy a farm from Yankee. rather seriously. A man from Yankee- ribbon to sew the buckle to, that the gift

"I know it isn't a winner as a buckle, to tell her I guessed at the size. I'll Next time he sang the opera he went to bet anything she'll say it just fits, and the front of the stage, put his hand on And sister did as he asked. The women guilefully aid men in deception a voice from the "Where's my supper?"

LOST TEN YEARS OF LIFE. Blow on the Skull Struck Out a Dec-

ade in Man's Memory. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

the memory of Philip S. Bradley back ten years. All that had happened in the last decade was blotted from his consclousness. He lived in the old scenes, enjoyed the old surroundings and took his former customary route to the old REPORTS ON THE STOCK YARDS ome, from which he moved in 1896.

For twenty hours Bradley was the Philip Bradley of ten years ago, and he re mained so until his wife broke the strange spell at the City Hospital. Slowly memory leaped the gap that separated it from the present and when

the threads were partly untangled Bradley said: "I know that I live at 3040 Easton ave

house near Ninth street and Franklin packs the unfortunate creatures alive and avenue. My head was bleeding, but I leaves them to suffer all manner of hor-They intend to build their rude log cabins didn't remember having a fight or be-

three sisters were waiting at home for me. I left the car at the old place, Thirteenth street and Park avenue, and walkteenth street and Park avenue, and walk-ed up to the house. It was vacant and keepers to get their meat supply from

up. He saw that I was hurt and he the chutes. They were a grewsome sight brought me here.

The Missing Note.

From Iskra One of the leading tenors in Moscow And sister did as he asked. Thus do when the expectant hush was broken by

A blow which fractured the skull set Minnie Maddern Fiske Takes Up Cause of Cattle.

The Actress Sends a Paper to the New York Federation of Women's Clubs Detailing Her Discoveries as ora Slaughter of Animals.

M. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress, New York State in an effort to secure nane treatment of the animals slaughtered for our daily food. It is Mrs. Fiske's desire to bring about the slaughter of the cattle on the ranges and the shipping of the ment in refrigerating cars, instead of the present method of torture, which rors before they reach the abattoir.

"My old habits all came back. Every of Women's Clubs, at Saratoga, says the night on my way home I used to stop New York World.

Mrs. Fiske's account of her experiences

"By the Anguish of Millions."

"In Michigan one winter," Mrs. Fiske and then I went up to Kennedy's place. "In Michigan one winter," Mrs. Fiske I remember now that it had changed says, "a car with every animal frozen remember now that it had changed says, "a car with every animal frozen clubs which have already proved such a stiff was unloaded before my eyes. It is incredible that a nation which prides "As I had done ten years ago, I took a itself on its enlightened civilization disseminate literature, I will give benefits." some, but I didn't notice that at the stiff was unloaded before my eyes. It were 'For Rent' signs on the feverish animals which have been starved

group of walting yardmen before the the winter.

Setting down the word "fuss" makes me remember that your genuine Bostonian teach a thing or two to their elder uses it in a way which is strange to those of us who weren't brought up to celebrate Sunday with bears. When we say the fact that modern playwrights can teach a thing or two to their elder went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed. While I was trying to figure it out a policeman came trying to figure it out a policeman came trying to figure it out a policeman came the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed. While I was trying to figure it out a policeman came the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed. While I was trying to figure it out a policeman came the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed with bears are the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed with bears are the shouted went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed with bears are the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed with bears are the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted went down to the Seventh street house. Everything was changed with bears are the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them the shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking the shouted at the bewildered cattle, by the flickering light of the big torches. "All night I was thinking about how Ten days' travel in ramshackle, folling days of the physical torture of crazing thirst and maddening fatigue, had re-duced these one-time monarchs of the used in the arts, the total internal reverange to gaunt and shrunken specters.

"Majestic and ferocious they may have been in the cays of their freedom, but they were now a dejected and pitiable lot was called upon to sing an opera in as they stumbled down the long runwhich one note was much too high for him, but he got a man in the orchestra to weary to touch the food and drink which now too late were offered them in abuncome in just at the right time and supply the note. In exchange the tenor was fore us, and the horror grew

Sickening Odor of Bloo 1.

"The fetid odor of blood in the hot wind sickened us. Ugly bruises on their fanka bore witness to voin resistance against brutal handling. One car wee a duke at the same moment. noisome chamber of death. Twelve out on the foor. All of them had mortal in- trumped the populace with clubs.

juries, broken legs or uprooted horns. It was the penalty they pold for suc-

umbing to exhaustion, "We heard the details of freight traffic, of cattle trains side-tracked in the blazng sun, for ten and twelve hours, while dead freight had the right of way; of delayof trains taking forty hours to make a hundred-mile run.
"We heard of laws which are dead let

ters and the laughing stock of the men they are intended to control. We hourd of resultless investigations, of failure-crewned crusades. The scandals of cattle legislation were related to us, the hoodwinking of Secretary Wilson, the lobbying of live stock associations which ause a needless and willful waste, were

aid bare before us. "It was an officer of the New York

Kill Them on the Panges.

remedy when he said to me:

not that they were actuated by mercy a menace to health. Could New York and all cities be once and forever rid of these pests the death rate would be decreased several per cent. The place to slaughter cattle is on the ranges, where room enough can be found to do it decently. instead of making it a noisome abomination. The pure food delegation were, if possible, even more heartily in accord. "I haven't a doubt that the women all over the country will rally to our aid," concluded Mrs. Fiske. "The women's

help us.
"Together we shall win our victory."
The federation will appoint a committee to act with Mrs. Fiske, and the crusade vill be actively carries on during

What We Drink and Smoke.

Beer, whisky, and tobacco have been consumed so freely that the internal revenue for the last fiscal year ran about \$15,000,000 above that of the year before, cars, packed almost to suffocation, ten sponding quarter in the last year and the commission estimates that, although the nue collections in the present year will rise to \$260,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the last year.

Never Be Cross at Bridge.

The Czar and the Grand Duke Bluffwitch were indulging in a quiet game of bridge with the Prince Miloffski. They were sorting their cards after the deal. the Czar. "By what manner shall we disperse them?"

matter of the greatest importance. Jefperse them?"

Treasury Department, the War Department to ment, the Department of Justice, the

"Clubs," cried the monarch decidedly,

THE SOCIAL CODE

Official Precedence.

The new official or social aspirant who omes for the first time to the Capital Self-appointed Investigator - Fav- Central Railroad who suggested the only with an idea that he has only to launch his bark upon the social seas and sail John W. Foster when he was Secretary smoothly into a safe harbor is doomed of State, which was based on the social "I don't believe there is such a thing to disappointment. There is much to and official history of the country since as a humane way of shipping cattle on learn and much to unlearn before he can its foundation and on Mr. Foster's long the hoof, and if what you are after is attain the social footing he covets, and to and varied diplomatic experience in Eumercy to these brutes, you'll have them become a leader in the society of Washslaughtered at the ranges and sent East ington, to gain a respectable place even, in the refrigerator cars. The New York requires more than an inexhaustible bank ity. While this code has never been offiboard of health divulged the unexpected account and official rank. It demands a cially sanctioned, it was generally folnews that it had long wished to see the knowledge of its accepted laws, tradiabolition of cattle transportation. It was tions, order of precedence, and nothing is so difficult to obtain, for Washington to the train-loads of suffering animals is unique in its social laws, or lack of that pour into New York. The presence laws; necessarily so, because of our reof half a dozen large slaughterhouses in publican form of government, where the heart of a big city is a nuisance and might often makes right and Old World

distinctions are ignored. In the European courts-in Asiatic ourts, too, for that matter-social laws are fixed-a code of precedence prescribed. Every official of a government knows his exact rank in the social world, and precisely what is expected of him. He takes the position assigned without comment or criticism, and performs his social duties as conscientiously as he does his official work. The social atmosphere of foreign capitals is, consequently, rarely listurbed by discussion of these subjects But in America we have no established cial code, no official laws of precedence, yet the question of precedence is constantly and hotly contested; and since the foundation of the government, until to-day, this subject has caused heartburnings and bitterness among those whom it concerns, inspired endless conroversies and acrid discussions, and it will continue to be a disturbing topic until the proper officials make fixed and immutable laws to govern it.

This perplexing subject-the law of precedence-is the first with which a new resident of Washington, whether an official or private citizen, should concern himself, provided he purposes taking any part in social life. It is a trait with some Americans, who mistake the definiand \$8,000,000 above the estimates made tion of democracy, to cavil at etiquette, last fall, when one-third of the year had passed. During the first quarter of the matter too small and unimportant to concurrent fiscal year the receipts went more sider. Such a stand is, of course, ignorant ring the ambassadors, yield the pas to than \$4,500,000 above those of the corre- and unthinking, for society is like a big high officials of this government, though club, where without certain rules, written that courtesy should, and generally does, or unwritten, its members could have govern every act of a diplomat. In like neither comfort nor enjoyment. Precedence was a subject of enough im-

ortance to engage the attention of finally a code upon which the accepted code of to-day is based. John Quincy Adams, when he was Secretary of State, wrote pages devoted to the discussion of precedence in social visits, which he service at this Capital. spoke of as an affair of "very little im-portance," but which in the tone and creation of their respective departments, "The crowd is angry without, O most length of his letter, the serious way in as follows: The Department of State, the "I leave it to you, sire," said the grand abolish the code established by Washing- Post-office Department, the Navy Deton and form a new one along more dem-ocratic lines, and President McKinley, terior, the Department of Agriculture, voice from the orchestra saying: of thirty steers lay crushed and trampled and the chief of police withdrew and who was noted for his extreme courtesy and punctiliousness in his social as well

[Puzzling questions of etiquette will be solved in his column from time to time. Inquiries should be in matters of etiquette, and more than one important question affecting society was settled during his regime,

The nearest approach to a social code for official society is that arranged by gave him the right to speak with authorlowed by Mr. Foster's successors, being altered from time to time as official

changes and especial cases required. As has already been said, the govern-ment of the United States has established no official code of precedence, but the following order is the one generally ac-cepted in both official and social circles of Washington:

The President.
The Vice President.

The Secretary of State. The Chief Justice.

The Chief Justice.

The President pro tem. of the Senate.

The Speaker of the House.

Cabinet Secretaries other than the Secretary

Foreign ministers-resident Associate justices of the Supreme Court The Admiral of the Navy.

Governors of States. tovernors of states.

Representatives in Congress.

The Chief of Staff of the army.

Foreign charges d'affaires.

Major generals of the army.

Rear admirals.

Assistant secretaries of the Executive departmenta, Judges of the Court of Claims. Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

District Commissioners.

District Court of Appeals.

District Supreme Court. District Supreme Constitution of the Navy.
Captains in the navy.
Director of Bureau of American Republics.
Army and navy officers below army brigadiers and

Foreign guests in private life, untitled. American guests in private life. This list is, of course, susceptible of interminable modifications under special conditions. For example, at a dinner given by a diplomat, his colleagues, bar-

manner, at an entertainment at which a Cabinet minister is host, his confreres give way to Senators, whom they would nat-Washington and its advisers, who de-bated the subject thoroughly, adopting exceptions could be cited covering possiurally precede; and so on down the list ble situations that might occur. Foreign representatives rank among

themselves according to their length of

Cabinet officers rank in the order of the Treasury Department, the War Departand the Bureau of Commerce and Labor. Associate Justices rank according to the date of their commissions.

The rank of members of the Senate and ouse is determined by length of service. Army and navy officers rank according to their number in the army and navy

It is interesting to know in this connection that American men in the diplomatic service abroad when at home on leave, do not take precedence according to their rank, but only as distinguished citizens, and are so placed at social functions, never, however, above the Representatives in Congress; neither do former officials enjoy precedence because of past service, although a former President of the United States is generally, through courtesy, ranked after foreign ambassa-

There has always been, and probably will continue to be, an irreconcilable difference between the legislative and executive branches of the government-although since Mr. Roosevelt became President much has been done to reconcile those two old enemies-and perennial quibbling between the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Speaker of the House, and the Senate regarding their relative rank. The law governing the intercourse between these bodies has been changed from time to time, and there are frequently instances where some of the women belonging to these several departments refuse to adopt the accepted custom. But the order of precedence for the women of the official circle is, naturally, the same as that accorded to their husbands, and according to the above list would be as follows: The wife of the President, who is exempt from

The wife of the President, who is exempt from returning visits.

The wives of Ambassadors in the order of their official recognition. These ladies are expected to make the first call upon the wife of the President and the Vice President, but upon no others.

The wife of the Secretary of State.

The wife of envoys plenipotentiary, who should make the initial visit on those ranking above them.

The wife of the Chief Justice.

This wife of the Speaker of the House.

The vives of Cabinet Ministers other than the

The wives of Cabinet Ministers other than the Secretary of State.

The wives of foreign ministers-resident.

The wives of the associate justices of the Su-

The wives of Senators.

The wives of Senators.
The wives of Representatives in Congress; and so on through the list as given above

It is demanded of the women of the Cabinet that they shall return all official visits in person, but the return of other calls is optional, and unless the callers are warm personal friends, their visits are generally acknowledged by cards delivered by a footman or sent by mail. This is comparatively new and a most sensible practice, as formerly, when it was practically compulsory to return all visits made to her in person, the labor of a Cabinet officer's wife was more onerous than those of her husband. The wives of the justices of the Supreme Court, the mem-bers of the Senate, and of other high offivate influence has stepped in and re-cials will also avail themselves of this claimed land which was formerly waste privilege, i. e., returning the calls of may be found in the Wenatchee Valley. strangers by card, a custom that has

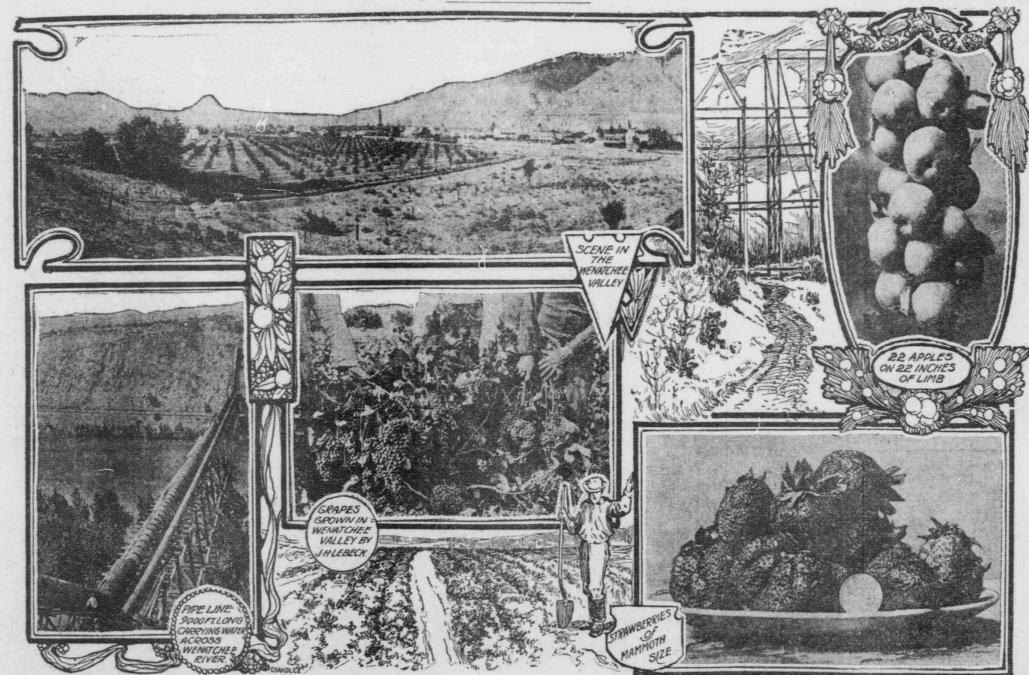
This is not a community consisting of greatly simplified their social duty. hundreds of thousands of acres; it is a comparatively small area, but every bit of it is intensively cultivated, wresting from Mother Earth every particle of plant life which the land can be week of the mother than the precedence which should be courtesy the precedence which should be life which the land can be made to give given the wife of the official; except in the went whose sister, the case of an ambassador, whose sister, the irrigation company stepped in, had, laughter, or other woman relative, almight say, no value. It was but the though mistress of his household, does not

Origin of a Presidential Epigram,

while flannnel suit used to come out and sing, "A shady nook; a babbling brook," and all the rest of it. I didn't know, though, that the resemblance had impressed anybody but me till Thursday night. An elderly couple sat just in front of me. They had the air of not go
while flannnel suit used to come out and the and to come out and the value of houses and improvements, but upon the productive capacity of the soil. Apples, peaches, applied the valley of the Wenatchee, in Central Washington, affords one of the best expensed anybody but me till Thursday night. An elderly couple sat just in front of me. They had the air of not go
ten and even five-acre orchards. Perhaps the valley of the Wenatchee, in Central Washington, affords one of the best expensed anybody but me till Thursday night. An elderly couple sat just in front of me. They had the air of not go
ten and even five-acre orchards. Perhaps the valley of the Wenatchee, in Central Washington, mentioned the case and improvements, but upon the productive capacity of the soil. Apples, peaches, appricate, the rural free delivery, and electric lights apricots, berries, cantaloupes, prunes, pears and all the large and small fruits apricots, berries, cantaloupes, prunes, spent the Okanogan project, in Washington, now under consideration by the reclamation service."

Why then should not land, five acres of the wenatchee valley so ideal that it has been used "top of colthe rural free delivery, and electric lights apricots, berries, cantaloupes, prunes, spent the roads are like apricots, berries, cantaloupes, prunes, sheen taken as an example after which the reclamation service."

Wend the capacity of the soil. Apples, peaches, applied to the rural free delivery, and electric lights apricots, berries, cantaloupes, peaches, and schools and time apricots. Wenatchee Valley so ideal that it has been used "top of colthe rural free delivery, and electric lights apricots, berries, cantaloupes, peaches, and schools and time apricots. Wenatchee Valley so ideal that it



The orchards and vineyards of the "fit only for the abode of wild beasts and Yet there are orchards in the great luck, and mighty few right-minded wom-en have the right sort of backs and joints and yield as golden a stream from peaches, apricots, berries, and other common fruits as has ever been claimed for I don't want to say anything to hurt the orange. Take the Yakima Valley, or

Fed by the Mountain Snows,

The valley is sheltered from the bleak is the initial point of navigation on the al acres. winds by surrounding hills, so that fruit trees have never been known to be damaged by cold. There are no great farms on the Wenatchee. The entire valley is

which will net one thousand to twenty- can be found in the world than the irri- the great American desert into profitable wilder men." The wonderful development of this valley has been brought about entirely by private irrigation delars? The interest is liberal, is it not?

There seems to be something very sunderful the government irrigation to the fruit raised in the North-larger centers, countries and the second conditions.

Social conditions than in any other class of settlement. There seems to be something very sunderful development with the fruit raised in the North-larger centers, countries and the second conditions. The wonderful developvalley has been brought
by private irrigation dethe government irrigation.

The wonderful developfive hundred dollars, be worth five thousand or seven thousand five hundred dollars? The interest is liberal, is it not?

The government irrigation dethe government irrigation

Where Rall and Water Meet.

west. It finds a ready market in such far improvements of the larger centers, coupoints as Boston, and brings a price which more than warrants the heavy express for the family, and an occupation such as In the first place, there is a splendid water supply. To the west are the standard water supply. To the west are the standard standard water supply. To the west are the standard stand gleaming snow-fields of the Cascade Hub. Nor are the citizens of Wenatchee, drawn from the Wenatchee Canal Com-Mountains whose glacial streams feed the swift-running Wenatchee River, which, as it emerges from the valley, becomes a tributary of the great Columbia. Hub. Nor are the citizens of wenatchee, for instance, or many other prosperous fruit sections of the Northwest, tied down to a wilderness life in order to secure themselves great \$160,000 combined bridge and viaduct to carry water for irrigating 8,000 addition-

The Reclamation Service.

In commenting upon the fact that the he sang in "Brown of Harvard," he cermountain valleys in Washington or some of the vast bonanza themselves very great. The orchards and but that, on the other hand, the reclama-

home of a few wild animals, with little or no semblance of plant life. Under the wise administration of the company, the tract her approach is a semblance of plant life. tract has enormously increased in value. It is but a few hours to Tacoma and national government is not antagonizing The climate is ideal; no icy winds come Seattle, while the local advantages are in legitimate private irrigation development, themselves very great. The orchards and but that, on the other hand, the reclamation maturity, and the soil which had been to but that, on the other hand, the reclamation maturity, and the soil which had been to be the control of the probability of the control of t tainly did carry me back a dozen years of the finely developed fruit regions of the finely developed fruit r